As we come upon providing a century of caregiving to our community in 2016, we are proud and humbled by the long history of healthcare that so many of our past and present caregivers have provided to the people of Northwest Connecticut. Our hospital is strong – both medically and fiscally – as a result of many important patient safety and quality initiatives and financial safeguards that have put into place over many years. As you can see in this report, we have been quite busy enhancing our services, expanding our partnerships, recruiting new physicians and upgrading our technology.

Looking toward the future, we are both excited and determined to address the challenges and opportunities we face as an independent community-based hospital. In the healthcare industry, we realize that the only constant is change and that our rapidly transforming environment will require us to plan for every scenario we envision. A priority for us this past year, and part of the strategic planning currently being done by our medical staff and board members, has been to determine whether a strategic relationship with a larger health system will help us maintain our very special culture and continued track record of high quality, locally provided healthcare services.

With all this research and evaluation activity, we can also say that our independence is important, and there is no expectation that CHH will be “for sale” to a larger system. In fact, CHH can expect to have multiple strategic affiliation options available, both in terms of interested system partners and in terms of partnership types or formations as we plan for the future. It is also our clear intent that if we choose a strategic affiliation, the value and benefits of that partnership must be two way. As we look ahead to 2016 and beyond, the CHH Board of will be furthering the learning process, obtaining more precise financial projections, conducting a new community perception survey, and selecting a consulting advisor for support and guidance in refining our strategic goals.

At this time I would like to thank our staff and physicians for their skill and dedication. Thanks to you, we remain in a position of strength as a health care provider. When compared to our sister organizations, CHH is in an enviable position: our quality remains high as rated by the Joint Commission; we have no debt, a rarity for businesses like ours; we have excellently trained medical staff who are loyal to our hospital; and we are an integral part of the communities we serve with a strong history and brand.

CHH can expect increasing pressure to be part of a more comprehensive continuum of care and involved in a well-established, clinically integrated care delivery network.

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For many providers who are looking to strengthen their operational, financial and clinical competitiveness over the long-term, different degrees of strategic affiliations will become more common.

You can expect that this process will continue to be thoughtful and deliberate, and that there will be no rush to judgment on such an important matter. One thing is certain... I am proud of my affiliation with Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, a great organization with a bright future.
Dear Friends,

I am honored to share with you, a “snapshot” of both our successes and our challenges regarding our efforts to improve the care we provided during 2014.

Our most credible and widely accepted indicator of “progress” in the area of patient safety is our Joint Commission Composite Quality Score, which rests currently at 97.8 percent. This score reveals how well or how poorly we performed, in important clinical areas, including:

- Major Surgery
- Pneumonia Care
- Heart Failure Care
- Heart Attack Care
- Outpatient Care

The achievement of 100 percent on the graph below, represents the best measurable performance that can be achieved by a hospital. It is based on over 50 individual measures and over 10,000 data points.

Our hospital and medical staff have been working hard at improving our quality and reliability, to be certain that you and your families receive the best and safest care available, right here, in your familiar community hospital.

As you can see from Figure 1, we have climbed from 93 percent in 2011 to almost 98 percent in 2014.

Another statistic monitored by the Connecticut Department of Public Health is the “Adverse Event Report.” This report reveals the frequency with which hospitals report an event that determine has occurred within the hospital and that has resulted in a patient suffering serious harm, serious disability or death. Please review the above chart with two important thoughts in mind:

A) Hospitals try their best to utilize the most exact reporting criteria, as they determine whether or not a reportable “adverse event” has occurred at their hospital.

B) The past and present track records of hospital’s adverse events are not reliable future predictors of a hospital’s likelihood of having more adverse events.

That being said, I thought you might be interested in our “adverse event” experience as it appears in last statewide report depicted in figure 2.

Hospitals strive to drive their “rate per 100,000 patient days” as low as possible by reporting accurately, identifying improvement opportunities and implementing sustainable improvements.

Here are the other significant ways in which we “push ourselves” to be sure we are caring for you properly:

- We measure and track over 300 clinical indicators each month and report our results to a Joint Board and Medical Staff Committee quarterly. If we suspect or anticipate a problem, we immediately assemble a team who can do something about it, formulate an “Improvement Plan,” implement it and re-measure to be sure we have resolved the issue or to be sure that we can prevent an issue.

- Our Medical Staff Quality Committee conducts regularly scheduled peer reviews utilizing a nationally recognized performance and credentialing mechanism.

- Over the years, we have created a strong and responsive hospital-wide Quality and Safety Team that makes sure we continuously improve our care. Its job is to pay close attention to the safety of the environment, medication prescription and reconciliation, transfusion protocols, infection rate, surgical wound care, accident prevention, emergency management (disaster planning), and most importantly, to pay close attention to the concerns of our patients.

- We have invited every employee to join our journey to become part of a very special culture here . . . a Culture of Caring! We have adopted specific “pathways” to follow, so that we stay on course in becoming a sustainable Culture of Caring, and we are proud of our progress to date! These pathways include having a great patient experience every time, helping our employees become better caregivers, and better teammates, developing “role model” leaders, being kind and empathetic to our patients and communicating often in an honest, open and respectful manner. You, the respected individuals and families of Northwest Connecticut, have sent us a very encouraging signal that we are on the right path, as we try our best to meet your healthcare needs.

On behalf of our hospital family, I thank you for your confidence in us and for your increasing patronage of Charlotte Hungerford Hospital!

Daniel J. McIntyre
President
Charlotte Hungerford Hospital

Figure 1

Joint Commission Composite Score

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Figure 2

You have sent us a very encouraging signal that we are on the right path as we try our best to meet your healthcare needs.
Charlotte Hungerford Hospital is considered one of the cornerstones of our community, caring for everyone who comes through its doors 24 hours a day, regardless of the ability to pay. Maintaining a strong financial position is critical as it allows the hospital to continue to deliver quality care at an affordable price. This past year was a challenging year at Charlotte and for all area hospitals due to fluctuations in patient volume and decreases in federal and state reimbursements for care provided. We are pleased to report that despite these challenges, CHH was able to maintain a positive operating margin. This was accomplished by reducing operating expenses in 2014 by $2.9 million over the prior year while continuing to provide quality care. We also provided $2.7 million worth of free medical care to patients. Also during 2014, we became debt free by making the final payments on our outstanding loans, which is very important as we position ourselves for the future.

CHH also serves as the economic lifeblood of our community, providing enormous benefits that drive growth in the health and medical fields as well as in many other business and industry sectors. In fact, CHH makes a tremendous impact on the financial health of our local community and our state. CHH spends millions of dollars each year on staff salaries, the purchase of supplies and food, and facility construction. These dollars have a “ripple effect” as they move through the larger economy, generating additional jobs and spending in our community. The CT Hospital Association compiles important statistics each year on the impact that each hospital has on its community. For 2014, Charlotte Hungerford Hospital’s direct economic impact was more than $257,990,000.

As one of the largest employers in northwest Connecticut, CHH provides 780 full-time jobs, with a total payroll of $74,802,000. Hospital payroll expenditures serve as an important economic stimulus, creating and supporting jobs throughout the local and state economies.

Dollars earned by Charlotte Hungerford Hospital employees and spent on groceries, clothing, mortgage payments, rent, etc., generate approximately $80,749,000 in economic activity and create an additional 820 jobs in the local economy.

CHH is also a major purchaser of goods and services. Each year, CHH spends about $44,214,000 on the goods and services needed to provide healthcare. This includes things like medical supplies, food for patients, and electricity for buildings. Funds spent on goods and services flow from the hospital to businesses and then ripple throughout the economy. These dollars generate an additional amount of approximately $47,729,000 for the local economy. Funds spent by Charlotte Hungerford Hospital on buildings and equipment total $5,047,000. This expenditure generates an additional $5,449,000 in local economic activity each year.

CHH is also a large investor in construction and infrastructure projects. Construction activity at CHH grows the local economy and serves as a magnet for other new businesses. Construction projects totaling approximately $2.6 million are currently under way at our hospital and its affiliate locations. These projects not only generate local jobs and revenue, but they result in improved healthcare delivery for the community.

We are pleased to support the generations of families that have come to rely on CHH for not only their healthcare needs but their careers and businesses as well. Being an important part of our local economy and the area’s economic development strategies is part of our commitment to you.

During the 1990s and into the new millennium, CHH continued to expand its campus and to build off-site facilities, including the recently dedicated Center For Youth and Families Center in downtown Torrington.

A very important part of our history are the employees, physicians and volunteers who have contributed each and every day since our founding to care for the people of our community.

This past fall, CHH recognized a total of 119 individuals for their 25 years of service, 19 with 25 years of service, five celebrating 35 years, and four celebrating 40 years of service at the annual Employee Service Awards night. Whether they are celebrating five or 40 years at Charlotte Hungerford, it is evident that we are all proud of their accomplishments.

CHH also recognizes the continuing efforts, dedication and service of its volunteer corps at its annual volunteer awards ceremony.
2014 Year In Review

**Patient Experience & Care**

**New Pet Therapy**
CHH partnered with the Pet Partners Therapy Animal Program to offer the additional smiles and tail wagging of Pet Therapy for its patients and staff members.

**“My Health” Patient Portal**
CHH introduced “My Health,” a secure, web-based tool that gives patients the flexibility to access their health information and other resources online anytime and anywhere between hospital visits.

**Quality & Safety Initiatives**

**Top Quality Performer**
CHH received special recognition from the VHA Hospital Engagement Network – a coalition working to improve performance and efficiency in clinical, financial and operational hospital management.

**New Nurse Stations**
CHH unveiled new 4th and 5th floor nurses’ work stations in order to improve patient care and provide additional space and resources to assist staff implement new health information technology.

**New Patient Beds**
CHH replaced all 73 of its current hospital beds with new, state-of-the-art beds with specially designed mattresses designed for patient comfort and safety as well as caregiver ease.

**Health Services & Offerings**

**Endocrinology & Diabetes Center**
CHH Multi-specialty Group added the Torrington based practice of Dr. Egils Bogdanovics - Diabetes & Endocrinology of Northwestern CT - to its roster of hospital owned physician practices and outpatient services.

**Center for Youth & Families**
CHH Center for Youth and Families opened its new consolidated location bringing together all of its services under one roof in downtown Torrington at 50 Litchfield Street.

**Quest Diagnostics Partnership**
CHH partnered with Quest Diagnostics to manage its hospital based clinical testing laboratory providing a number of benefits for patients, physicians, the hospital and health plans.

**Community Outreach & Education**

**Athletic Training Program Scholarships**
CHH Sports Medicine and Athletic Training Program awarded its annual “Back In The Game” scholarships to seven deserving athletes who were injured over the course of their high school athletic career and returned to the sport they love.

**Heart Gallery Exhibit**
CHH once again hosted the CT Department of Children and Families “Heart Gallery,” a powerful pictorial display of remarkable children awaiting loving, adoptive homes.

**“Tar Wars” Anti-Smoking Campaign**
CHH joined the Torrington Mayor to honor local young artists from six area elementary schools for the 2014 Torrington Tar Wars poster contest awards reception featuring works with an anti-smoking message.

**Health & Fitness Programs**

**Smoking Cessation Classes**
CHH provided complimentary “Freedom From Smoking” Cessation Program classes and helped promote a new smoke-free workplace toolkit to help combat what remains the single largest preventable cause of disease and premature death in the United States.

**Stronger Women Challenge Awards Proceeds To Local Charities**
CHH and its community partners conceived and held the First Annual Stronger Women-Stronger World 5K Obstacle Challenge raising $5,400 to benefit four local charities that serve women in northwest Connecticut.

**Mammograms & Colonoscopy Screenings**
CHH offers free mammogram and colonoscopies to qualified uninsured or underinsured men and women in Litchfield County through its CHH Early Detection Program.

Visit CharlotteHungerford.org 24/7 for news, events and our physician directory.
Charlotte Hungerford Hospital Administration

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For a complete listing of CHH Physicians and Allied Health Professionals, visit www.charlottehungerford.org or call (860) 496-6725

Financial Report

Condensed Statement of Financial Position

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Medical Staff

Active: 133
Affiliate: 61
Community: 5
Honorary: 40
Allied Health Professionals: 49

Services Rendered

2014 | 2013
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Discharges | 6,104 | 6,533
Patient Days | 25,604 | 26,574
Ancillary Services
Emergency Visits | 40,724 | 40,972
Behavioral Health Visits | 30,650 | 30,588
Partial Hospitalization | 5
& Intensive OP Visits | 7,529 | 7,417
Walk-in Center Visits | 11,890 | 10,951
Ambulatory surgery cases | 3,245 | 3,283
Cardio diagnostic exams | 13,415 | 13,687
CT scan exams | 12,932 | 12,733
Diagnostic radiology exams | 38,450 | 39,820
Laboratory tests | 589,365 | 621,554
MRI exams | 1,359 | 1,110
Nuclear medicine exams | 801 | 952
Operating room cases | 4,011 | 4,145
PET scans | 276 | 293
Physical therapy treatments | 35,268 | 32,047
Pulmonary function tests | 1,434 | 1,643
Radiology special procedures | 1,243 | 1,152
Radiation therapy | 8,266 | 8,501
Respiratory treatments | 35,824 | 40,178
Sleep Studies | 516 | 565
Speech therapy treatments | 765 | 663
Ultrasound exams | 9,028 | 8,696

Page 5 listings are for persons serving September 30, 2013, through October 1, 2014.

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R. James Elliot
Vice President, Technology & Support Services

2013
Charlotte Hungerford Hospital Auxiliary

The Charlotte Hungerford Hospital Volunteer Program provides essential, supplementary, and complementary services to patients, families, visitors, and staff. The program has over 160 active volunteers in both non-clinical and clinical areas of the hospital who donate 18,000 hours of service annually.

This year, CHH introduced both music and pet therapy programs to our patients. Both therapies are scientifically proven to help our patients and staff both physically and mentally and help lower patient anxiety.

We are very grateful to all our many dedicated volunteers and chaplains who work with us throughout the year. If you would like more information about becoming a Charlotte volunteer, please contact us at (860) 496-6349.

Charlotte Hungerford Hospital Auxiliary Officers for 2014-2015 are, from left, Patti Kwashnak, Treasurer; Barbara Padlinski, President; Judith Hogan, Vice President; Marianne Lent, Recording Secretary; and Peg Beecher, Corresponding Secretary. The officers joined over 200 attendees at the Auxiliary’s 56th Annual Luncheon and Fashion Show in October at the Cornucopia Banquet Hall. The annual luncheon featured fine food, door prizes, raffle drawings, fashions courtesy Dress Barn and jewelry by Hatfield’s.

Our Volunteers And Chaplains

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Up to $200,000

- Ann J. Serbski Retiree Living Trust

Up to $100,000

- Estate of Marjorie Geoffreth
- The Foundation for Community Health
- Hattie E. Kemel Charitable Remainder Trust

Up to $50,000

- Auxiliary for Community Health
- CHH Auxiliary
- Kempton Douglass Fund
- The Litchfield Insurance Group
- The Community Foundation of Northwest Connecticut

Up to $10,000

- Big Y Foods, Inc.
- Connecticut, Inc.
- Campus Ambulance
- Northwestern CT Dialysis Fund, Inc.
- O’Dwyer & Tonkis & Boyd
- Todd Elders Family Foundation
- Torrington Savings Bank

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To contribute by mail, please send checks payable to “CHH” at 540 Litchfield Street, Torrington, CT, 06790.

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- Make a secure online donation at www.charlottehungerford.org

- Call (860) 496-6719 to make a credit card donation by telephone.

Mail a check payable to “CHH” at 540 Litchfield Street, Torrington, CT, 06790.
**2014 Annual Donations**

**FUNDRAISING EVENTS**
- Charlotte Hungerford Hospital would like to thank the following supporters of all of their generous grants, funding and volunteer time spent assisting the hospital during 2014.
- $91,083 raised from the 13th Annual CHH Golf Classic to benefit the Center for Youth and Families.
- $53,846 raised from the CHH Annual Appeal to benefit the CHH Patient Program Fund, Hospital Environment Fund, Patient Support Fund and Employee Care Fund.
- $57,620 raised from the 4th Annual CHH “Autumn in the Hills” to benefit the new Center for Youth and Families.
- $17,528 raised from the 10th Annual Bunco For Breast Cancer to benefit the CHH Pink Rose Fund.

- $1,300 raised by the CHH Buy-A-Brick Program.

**THANK you for your generosity.**

**HEALTH GRANTS**
- $1,429,046 from the CT State Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services.
- $653,918 from the Department of Children and Family Services.
- $471,924 Child First.
- $104,580 from the Office of Victim Services.
- $61,789 from the Susan G. Komen for the Cure CT.
- $20,000 from the Copper Development Association.
- $16,850 from Litchfield Hills Council Torrington FaAmeoPrise Pogram.

**IN-KIND GIFTS**
- Portal Ascend Group donated five Kindle Fire HD devices valued at $750 for various CHH purposes and a 40-inch Smart HDTV valued at $500 for the Connections Program at the Center for Youth and Families.
- Creative Cake Pops by Marcy donated Pink Ribbon cake pops for mammogram patients at Kennedy Drive and Winsted Health Center in conjunction with Breast Cancer Awareness Month.
- “Quilts That Care,” a non-profit group, donated 60 hand stitched quilts to CHH for cancer patients.
- The Harwinton Florist and Lily & Vine donated floral arrangements displayed in the hospital’s front lobby.
- Center Congregational Church in Torrington, Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Harwinton and St. Anthony of Padua Church in Litchfield donated 80 handmade prayer shawls to CHH patients in the Supportive Care Unit.
- Pearl Lovegreen and her sewing group at Meadowbrook Apartments in Norfolk donated over 50 handsewn bears for the PediPals Program.

**PROGRAM SUPPORT**
- $14,000 from Auxiliary for Community Health in Winsted for two treadmills for the CHH Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation programs in Winsted.
- $11,905 from the CHH Auxiliary for new blanket warmers for the Ambulatory Surgery and Radiology Departments, $3,880 for new wheelchairs and $1,000 for therapy room supplies for the new Center for Youth and Families.
- $1,347 from the Stronger Women Stronger World Event to both the CHH Cardiac Rehabilitation Go Red for Women and Pink Rose Funds.